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FOR DR. WETMORE

Who Resigns as Superinten-Jent of the Topeka Asylum.

APPOINTEES OF LEEDY

Guilty of Vilenesses Not Decently Printable.

GOVERNOR GIVES NO HEED

To Complaints and Requests for Their Removal -- Dr. Wetmore Has the Documents to Show,

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-It developes that the resignation of Superintendent Wetmore of the Topeka Insane Asylum, which is now in the thands of the State Board of Charities, is of the most sensational order.

It appears that in explaining his resignation to Governor Leedy, Wetmore throws a flood of light in on this institution which will astound and inflame the

Wetmores leter to Governor Leedy is as follows, a small portion of which is aliminated, as it is, while not strictly unprintleast offensive to good taste: Topeka, Kaa., Oct. 7 ,1898.-Hon. J. W. Leedy, Governor of Kansas, Topeka,

Dear Sir:-I have this day transmitted to the Board of Trustees of the State Superintendent of the Topeka Insane Asyare directly responsible for the appointment of the members of the Board of Trustees and their management of the Charitable institutions of this state, and as I have heretofore frequently made complaints to you and to the board relative to the abuses existing at the institution under my charge, and my powerlessness to correct th esame owing to the lack of support from yourself and the members of the board, I deem it my duty to give you somewhat in detail the reasons for

I have been a practicing physician for over forty years and for the past eighteen years have followed my profession at Emporia in this state, and I think I mating cast I have cheem and confidence of my fellow citjustice to my feelings and my sense of humanity and decency by remaining at dollity of its mismanagement while I remain powerless to correct the evils of the most flagrant and outrageous charutmost endeavors to protect the unfortuplaced, and to give them such cure and have become cornigant of many wrongs of the institution by unsurapulous employes ing personal and political obligations at the expense of the state, without refer you are well aware I have been for many years in course sympathy with the reform

porter of ex-Governor Lewelling and yoursmates of the asylum who are desympathetic attention. I can no longer in the fatth that their a feted friends or relatives have found a home in an instinot with the admonition that I keep still, jest I incur the displeasure of the rebukinjury to the party to which I belong. s either been met with indifference on them, and you have been for a long time Mr. P. C. Johnson, Bern, Kansas fully aware tht the Board of Charities not the gratification of these high and well and seemed to be from the start. paid officials. Senator H. C. Jumper, the well known prosident of the board, has apparently been on one continuous and protracted deleanch for the last fifteen Mrs. A. J. Ball, Esbon, Kansas. President Jumper Installed his father-indiploma in the position of assistant physician in charge of the patients at the detacted colliding and that when it was shown that he was not a fit and proper charged but was transferred to the asywas not a complished until after repeatfact that Dr. Wellman was a street fakir, a dealer in patent medicine and an all-

use his expression, you owed him a bill of upwards of fifty dollars for services rendered, and that he told you "I don't gant the money: I want a position," and

round professional quark. In the opin-ion of yourself and the board he seems to

possess the qualifications necessary to en-

he received the appointment. This fact was told you at Lawrence by an employe of the asylum, in my presence, on the 11th day of tast September. Since then I am credibly informed that you have discharged this obligation by a money consideration. Dr. Smith devotes much more time in card playing in the asylum than to the attention of his duties.

Upon what ground Dr. T. W. Scott, assistant superintendent, received his appointment I have always been unable to understand. It certainly could not have been because of his ability to fill the position, as he is inexcusably ignorant and Milterate. In consequence of his immeral and indecent conduct I have with great difficulty been able to prevent some of my best lady employes from resigning their positions. His characteristics are

too vile and repulsive for description.

There are about 500 patients in the institution 200 of whom are women. It is absolutely impossible for me, in addition to the performance of my duties as superintendent, to give personal attention to all of these patients, and I am compelled to rely very largely upon the physicians who have been placed here as my assistants. Notwithstanding the abuses have been and are being practiced and the negligence and incompetency that seems enconvered to do as nuch as possible in addition to my other duties for the relief of the patients. Complaints have been made to me that Another sample of the practice that is Cass Lake settlers. going on at this institution is the case of a patient by the name of John Young, that time was relieving Dr. Smith, that he needed immediate attention. The doctor did not go. He was notified again falled to visit him, and on Monday mornnstances until after the dead body the reservation

of the patient was discovered; then open Whether they will join with the comparainvestigation I learned the above facts. tively small number of the Bear Island This is only one instance of the many Indians is unknown. The Bear Islanders cases of similar neglect. Dr. Smith has often said that it was better to let the and this may bring them reruits. Some patients die than to prolong their lives, of them undoubtedly are going peacefully since they are an expense to the state. I to the agency, as ordered by the agent, have learned that both of these physi- for they are accompanied by their famicians have given patients exactly the same prescription without any examina-Charitable Institution, my resignation as tion whatever during their entire term of number of Indians could do much damoffice at the asylum. The average Kanlum to take effect immediately. As you was farmer takes more interest in the welfare of his stock than do these two men in the patients committed to their

Attorney General Boyle has a friend by the name of Black, who came from Colorado. The board of charities at the behest of Mr. Boyle created the position of assistant steward for him, and Black was appointed although he was not then a voter in this state. There being no appropriation for his salary, he is carried upon the rolls as an attendant. This man has frequently been impaparitated for the performance of any duty whatever by son of his drunkenness. In addition o this he is a general disturber and a of only secured but always deserved the that it is necessary for him to perform, Complaints have been made on account of izens. I feel that Ican no longer do in- this man, his character, habits and genuss, not only to the board of charities, but also to Attorney General the head of an institution and hearing the Boyle and to yourself. Notwithstanding ast this he still retains his position and

continues to draw his salary. Many patients not in the incurable deacter. When I assumed the duties of Superintendent of the Topeka Asylum, I did
rross and inhuman lack of attention and n lack of attention and discerned of the common proprieties on the part of the assistant physicians mentioned. Many times they would occupy but two or three minutes in making their medical examination and inspection of a ward containing as many as forty patients. There have been patients receiving no examination or medical attention whatever for a week or ten days after their arrival at the asylum, and at a time above all others when prompt and careful In addition to the performance of my own duties and many that belong to the province of my assistants, I have been compelled to act in a clerical capacity, in correcting and overlooking their letters in answer to the numerous inquiries of the answer to the numerous inquiries of the guns as I can pick up and let the govern-friends and relatives of patients. I have ment go to the devil. I am tired of doing had to consign several hundred of their letters to the waste basket and re-write them myself after personally informing myself as to the condition of the patients about whom inquiry was made, I learned that the stenographer was in the habit of remodeling the letters dictated to her by Dr. Scott for the purpose of correcting their many mistakes and incongrut ties, so I gave her positive instructions to transcribe them exactly as they were dictated, and as the letters were to go forth under my signature I required her to submit them to me. I herewith incom porate several letters as samples of the tenorance and incompetency with which I have had to contend, and I invite your coreful attention to them, and pledge you that the moral character and profe ability of these gentlemen are in keeping with the letters:

Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 20,

Dear Sir-In cepty to your letter of the only countenanced but were autice partic- 15th, where you make inquiry concerning ipants in many iniquitous performances, the death of Mrs. Eleza Johnson, will say It is the practice of certain members of that she died from chronic exhaustion the board, together with the assistant superintendent. Dr. T. W. Scott, and the bill for some time. She refused to eat assistint physician, Dr. D. H. Smith, to but once a day, but we fed her with a resort to the asylum drug room for the tube. She improved a little prior to her of convival concourse, and it death but was taken a few days before night be said that a state "joint" is being her death with a general weakness and maintaiped within the walls of the state seemed to succumb to the trouble heretomone asylum at the public expense, for fore mentioned. She was a hopeless case,

Yours respectfully, Dictated T. W. S. Topeks, Kansas, June 9, 1898.

Dear Madam-Your letter where you make inquiry concerning the condition of law. Dr. Wellman, a doctor without a Hannah McKeel Hi say that she is very comfortable and getting along quite well. In regard to what Mrs. Baferty told you in regard to Hannah was partially true She seems to be well most of the time but there is times when she is somewhat disturbed. She is not violent nor does she give any particular trouble at the times when she is disturbed, but as to her being perfectly well I will say hee is no means. She is very agreeable and doce not seem to give the attendants or patients any trouble. With the exception of the grip she had three or four days she has been quite well physically. Very re-

> Topeka, Kan., Sept. 29, 1898. Mr. Charles F. Meader, Junetica City, Kan

Dear Sir-In reply to your letter of Sap-(Contlaued on Second Page.)

Some Say the Reds Are Whipped and Some Not.

NEED OF THE MILITARY

Not a Matter Upon Which Authorities Agree.

St Paul, Minn., Oct. 8 .- Nearly 200 additional troops will be scattered about be encouraged in the assitution, I have the scene of the disturbance at Leach Lake within a few hours. Two batteries of National Guardemen were sent up today by the governor for the protection of

Atmidnight a special train with ninety additional regulars from the Third regifrom Jewell county, who for many years ment at Fort Snelling started for the had perofrmed service in the laundry. He north. They will be there by morning and was taken seriously ill on Friday evening will be placed by General Harron where and word was ent to Dr. Scott, who at they can best protect the entry. Thus win make 400 regulars in and about Wa'k-

er and Leech Lake. Reports from the scene of trouble to-Saturday and still the doctor did not go. night indicate considerable uncertainty. He was notified on Sunday, and still he The dancing at Bear Island is kept up and is looked on as one of the principal ing the patient was found dead in h's causes for apprehensian. Many Indians cot. I knew nothing whatever of these have been seen going from other parts of towards the Island. were claiming a victory over the soldlars lies, which would not be the case Were their intentions hostile. However, a small age before being captured or killed, for to him was buried in Penn's grave. The the swamps and lakes are so numerous caretaker of the graveyard says that sevand the general conditions such that the eral years ago some Americans offered him soldiers, unacquainted with their sur a large sum of money to steal Penn's roundings, would be unable to case with body.

the savages. An Indian is authority for the state ment that their loss in the fight of Wedneeday was six killed and two mortally wounded. This same Indian says they want to fight the soldiers, but not the

BACON GIVES ORDERS. Walker, Minn., Oct. 8.-General Bacon

following telegram: "Under authority of the secretary of war two companies Fourteenth Minnemenace to the decipline of the institu-son infantry, new on furlough at Du-tion, and there is absolutely no service luth, to hold themselves in readiness to take the field at once and report names of officers and number of men. See governor about designating which; also order chief tions for twenty days for the two com-

> "BACON, Brigadier General." These troops will be used to protect set-

CLOUGH LOSES HIS TEMPER. panies of the Fourteenth Minnesota volunteers at Duluth and at St, raul under came into court at 10:50 with the verdict his orders. He had all progrations made. There were 1,000 persons in the court to send the Duluth companies to the front at once, to protect the settlers, and was they cheered when the result of the dearranging to materializelnoastraeindbeny arranging to mobilize the femalining companies at St. Paul. He supposed that the revocation was due to General Bacon's noon. message saying that the trouble was over and there was no more danger. He added: "I shall pay no more attention to the war department. If necessary, I will issue a call for volunteers, arm them with such business with Washington. There is 100 much red tape about it. Orders are is one minute and revoked the next. I am not an alarmic, but it is the safe thing to be prepared. I will reassure the settlers and perhaps prevent an outbreak."

MORE WINS FOR SLOANE He is the Envy of English Jockey and the Wonder of All.

London, Oct. 8 .- At the second day's rac ng of the Kempton park October meeting today, Sir J. Blundell Maple's Constitution won the Waldegrave nursery handleap of 103 sovereigns. The Lorilland-Beresford stables Bayard II, ridden by Tod Sloune, finished second.

The Duke of York stakes of 2000 sover eigns was won by Colonel Paget's Stronia Tod Sloans, finished secondPahrdlucmfw Mr. M. Clark's Mount Prospect, ridden by Tod Sloan, finished second. Mount Propect started as a warm favorite and looked all over a winner until inside the distance when the colt bean to swerve toward the stand and on to Sirenia, causing the latter to swerve on Black's mount. The finish was most exciting. Many of the onlookers expected an objection would be lodged against Mount Prospect, but no prote-

The Half Moon selling nursery handican of 150 sovereigns was won by Mr. T. S. Cartwright's Linwerry, Mr. A. J. Schwab's Tertoni, ridden by Slean, finishing second. Mr. D. Saymours Lady Fisher, tildle: y Tod Sloane, won the Stanley plate of \$300 sovereigns.

The Kempton Park Plats was won by Mr. J. M. Musker's School Girl, ridden by

London, Oct. 8.-The Field this work de rotes its leading acticle to contrasting Britsh and American race riding, and for th irst time in its history it indorses some

"There was a time when Englishmen thought themselves supreme in everyhing concerning the horse, but that lifea is being very surely knocked on the head for American horses have won some of and no stay of proceedings for an appliour best races, and now Sloams votices among us to show our jorkeys he has a style apparently supperior to theirs."

The Field characterizes as absurd and insportsmanlike the published suggestion hat owners should boycott Sloane, as his victories are won by trick, and asks what marshal of the United States for the would Englishmen have said if similar northern district of Florida, treatment had been meted out to English. John F. Squire of Colorado, to be regis-

In conclusion the Field remarks: "Not Cola,

a single word was ever brought up about unfairness in Sloane's riding, and he is entitled to full praise for his victories. It would be equally unjust and ungenerous to deny him full credit for what he has accomplished, for it is not sportsmanlike to attempt to explain away defeat."

AFTER BEING GUILLOTINED Dr. Cinel Says the Victim's Head

Lives Two Hours.

London Oct. 8.—The Medical Journa sublishes the report of Dr. Cinci of Paris, asserting that guillotining does not imdiately affect the brain. The French doctor says the blood first comes from the larger vescels of the neck and there is hardly any drain on the circulation in the crantom. The train, he adds, finds rishment for an hour after decapitation, during with time the person decapttated retains his or her senses of hearing, amelling and weeing. Absolute death Dr. Cinol claims, does not ensue for three ours. Thus, it is pointed cut, guilletining, instead of being speedy, is one of the most prolonged and horrible forms of capital punishment.

BODY-SNATCHERS IN ENGLAND Attempt to Resurrect the Body of William Penn.

ing house at Jordans, Buckinghamshire. It has been suspected for some time past that a surreptitious attempt to remove the sains would be made and the burial ground was guarded. But the watch was mates of a cottage near by were awaken- go either to Cang Meade or to Jacksoned by the barking of a dog and at day- ville first. All the light they found that Penn's grave had been partially opened. A couple of feet and some newspapers were lying near. If was evident that the body snatchers of official reports and to other statements had been disturbed by the dog. The police have been investigating the matter ters from the commission, but thus far no further trace has been found on the ghoule. The burial-place iles secluded in a valley and, apart from Am-

erican tourists. Few visits the spot. A well dressed American who was lately seen wandering about the district, is ouscted of being the person who attempted to rifle Penn's grave. He is believed to burial ground. On the morning following the disturbance of the grave, this man walked to the town of Hempstead, where he told a woman that money belonging

HEAD HUNTERS' FEAST Horrible Story of a Tribe of South

Sea Cannibals. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8 -- News received from Australia by the Warrimoo states that the Htad Hunters, a cannibal faction of the natives of Rendova, have of late been extremely active in the prosecution in the larger tospitude, if the classification has just sent the adjutant general the of their terrible custom, and a terrible

strocity was committed by them on the as the men were brigaded then. western portion of the protectorate. They captured a village and, after slaughtering many inhabitants, returned home with by the Head Hunters in honor of their commissary to prepare for shipment ra- Head Hunting chiefs has since been captured by the British forces.

ELI SHAW ACQUITTED Accused of the Murder of His Mother

and Grandmother. Camden, N. J., Oct. 8.—Ell Shi Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8.-The govern- charged with the murder of his mother, ment today notified Governor Clough that was found not guilty by the jury in the it had revoked the order putting the com-panies of the Fourteenth Minnesota vol-The jury, which had been out all night

Shaw fainted and had to be carried from the docket. He was released this after-

TO ENFORCE THE CURTIS LAW Regulations for Carrying It Into

Effect Have Been Proved.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The regulations for carrying the Curtis Indian Territory law into effect in the Choctaw-Chickasaw nations have been approved by Secretary Blass, Inspector George Wright, who is to be in charge, will leave for the territory in a few days. The language the regulations largely follows that of

Mrs George Charged With Murder Canton, O., Oct. 8.—The post mortem examination on the body of the late Mr. Saxton shows two superficial shot wounds third bullet entering the left breast and fourth entering the left side five inhoralow the third, passing through the lowabdomen and supposedly causing

An affidavit charging murder in the first Prosesting Attorney Pomerene in Juso Heigner's court

Mrs. George was tach into the justice ourt for arraignment. Her attorney, er reading the affidavit, amounced hat they were not ready for arraign ment and the proceedings were post; ntil Monday. The prisoner was remanded to the county jall.

Salom, Oce., Oct. 5.-Hon, Joseph Simon of Portland, was today elected United

OR FOR TWO PARTS.

Since the financial question has become advicate of the gold standard.

rm of Dolph, Mallory & Rimon. Banker Spurr Most Do Time

! Nashville, and he will be compelled to tiary for false certification of checks. The ourt ordered a mundate issued at once

Wastington, Oct. 8 - The president to Thomas F. McCurrin of Florida, to be

Besides Other Causes Not Pleasant to Mention.

COMMISSION WILL START

On a Tour of Personal Inspection of the Camp.

Washington, Oct. &-The war investigating commission examined two witness London, Oct. 8.—An attempt was made sen today. They were Dr. Giffin, who was early on Thursday morning to steal the in charge of the Sternberg hospital at body of William Penn, whose remains are Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga. lying in the graveyard of the quaker meet- and Captain Baldridge, a brigade com missary of subststence at Camp Cuba Lible, at Jacksonville.

The commission has practically decided to start on the night of the leth on its recently withdrawn. On Thursday the in- round of the various camps. They will in succession, but the understanding is 11. Seven Stories of the Town that the trip to Camp Wikoff will not be of the soil had been removed and a spade made until some time in November. Next wek will be given largely to the inspection

> DR. GIFFIN OF CAMP THOMAS The war investigating commission began its proceedings today with Major R. Emmet Giffin on the stand. He was chief surgeon at Camp Thomas and told of his visit to the second division hospital in July last, when he said it was overcrowded. In each tent and under its files there were eight or nine men, when there should have been but from four to six. There was a sufficiency of physicians and Major Giffin was sure they were competent men. The majority of patients were suffering from typhoid fever and venereal diseases 20 per cent being of the latter class. Ho thought the crowding of the hospital was from lack of sufficient tentage, a fault due to the surgeon in charge. Dr. Giffin made his visit to the division hospital to see a man of his brigade who had been shot in the leg. He found him in a tent with typhoid fever patients and conse-

quently had him removed.

Dr. Giffin advocated regimental rather thn division hospitals. He said there would be the advantage of classification was made, which it was not, as a rule

The division hospital surgeous were com. petent in their profession, some of them the most competent in the United

H econsidered the water supply good. victory. One of the most notorious of the The sinks were poorly located. They were low. Many of them were only 15 feet from ny kitches and were open when the sinks to the mess tables.

were lixib feet, floored and supplied with reeding for a British soldier to be four beds each. There were 190 tents and a number of wooden buildings. Five hundred and thirty-three was the largest the police-guarded station that the en-number of men at the hospital at one thusiasm broke out in the dense masses time and, all told, 1.127 men had been heal-ed there up to the sixth instant. Of these discs home, and their match from the staprolific case being venereal troubles of a triumphal progress.

corps acting as nurses.

spoiled before they arrived and could not bettle of Omdurman he used. When patients began to conval-esence they were put on a special diet. German military attache's report on the esence they were put on a special dist. German military attache's report on the sors, or the committee of public safety for a week and then furloughed and sent hattle of Omdurman. He says he was of Dallas county, has established a quarhome. He was particular not to allow any particularly struck by all the operations, An affidavit charging murder in the first they were sufficiently recovered to render be claims, was should On the other hand, egree has been filed against Mrs. George it safe for them to do so. He related the German o cer says the handling of how Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, came the artillery was absolutely unequalled to the hospital, saying he had come to and he neserts that the endurance and take the Kentucky sick home. Dr. Giffin strit of the troops were beyond all peaks. refused at first, but afterwards consented to leave the matter to the patients themselves. Out of 16 only one said he eanted to go and he was insane. Dr. Giffin bad no complaint of neglect to make against any of the officials of the out, but the orders had not been mayed. He knew of more cases in which the Pennsylvania regiments the sinks were was a quarter of a mile of open field if all the unions and the even at work back of them. He thought that it had upon the greater part of the buildings in been a mistake to locate so many men

etholok up, and was turned down on nothing hessid. FROM CAMP CURA LIBRE.

Captain James C. Buidridge, commit John F. Squire of Colorado, to be register of the complete of the true of the countries of the true of the true of the land office at Gleawood Springs, sonville, occupied the commission during corps court martial and has been regioned. Available cash bulsance, Injury, point re-

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Weather For Wichita Today : Clearing : warmer ; east wind

Wichita, Sunday, Cotober 9, 1898

Snu-- Rises. 6:04; Sets 5:30, Moon-Rises 11:58

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. Populism Exposed Again

Indian Situation in Doubt War Investigation Continues Yellow Fever Is Spreading

2. Barnes of Pratt Denounces Jerry

Metropole to Be Improved

3 Wichita Livestock Market

4. General Smith's Speech

5. Mrs. Stallings Gets Damage 6. Frank Robbins Surprised

Long's Great Speech

7. Queries Deacon Wilson

9. Federation of Women's Clubs Knights Templars Assembling

10. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page Gessip For Home People

12. Senator Doom Shows Keaton Up

August 2 and on immediate inspection of the kitchens found some of them not well managed, as all of the army cooks were not experts. He believed that for an army in camp, green coffee was preferable to the roasted, as it was stronger and fresh The meat he considered good and was received on time except in one instance. The men were librally supplid with food and the location of the camp was good. Still there had been an increase of discase, which he attributed to the climate and to the assembling of a large body of men. He also thought decaying fruit and the canteen beer had had an influence in producing disease.

Much of his testimony related to complaints from the Second New Jersey regent. He said there had been many com plaints from this regiment and investithe fact that the officers were without ex-

BACK FROM THE SOUDAN WARS Tommy Atkins Is Cheered as Never Since the Crimean.

opyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. London, Oct. 8.-The event of the week so far as London la concerned, was the return of the First battalion of Greendje Guards from the Soudan. The crowde lin thirty prisoners. These thirty were States but they were not men of execuenthusiasm displayed exceeded any previous demonstration of a like nature since too near the kitchen and were too shal- the return of the British troops from the

There was a brilliant gathering of mill he arrived. He then ha dthem moved far- tary chiefs and relatives of officers at the ther back and gave directions for daily station, but there was such an evident dedisinfection and covering. By this time, sire to repress anything like exuberance however, the regiments were all infected, of feeling that their welcome seems cold, as he thought, by the files going from "How are you, old chap?" being generally the most affectionate greeting heard. Dr. Giffin was given charge of the con- One lady ran up to an officer as he emergstruction of the Sternberg hospital on the | ed from the train, threw her arms around | Houma, I cases, I death; Clinton, I cases first of August and after the hospital was his neck and kissed him. He submitted. constructed was the chief surgeon there, but rather shamefacedly, as though it Jackson, 2 cases, no deaths; Bowis, I He said the tents comprising this hospital was altogether too demonstrative a pro-

95 per cent were typhold, the next most tion to their barracks was in the nature section that has not been risited. Three

His requisitions were sent direct to the have had a most satisfactory influence capital. Since September II there have surgeon general at Washington, often by lately upon the recruiting of the army, been 46 mass there, of which 25 were sere, and there was never any delay, of especially in the case of the Guards, and gross. Only five deaths have been reportten being directed to purchase at Chat- the Twenty-first Lancers, who distintamooga. Many articles were sent to the guidhed themselves by making a brilliant. On past 56 hours has been considerably men from the north, but as a rule they charge through the Dervish army at the

of the patients to leave for home until exact thee burge of the Leavers, which,

CZARINA SITS BY NICHOLAS Does Fancy Work While He Settles Affairs of State-

London, Oct. 1-A French newspaper war department and he had heard of only publishes a description of the home life one complaint. There were no matches of the case and charina, which, it says, is for twenty-four hours. He thought that way simple. The case, it appears, often the contract surgeons should have been menaius at his desk until late at night examined before they were appointed and frequently receives his examellors oved since March 4, 1997. Mr. Simon re- They were not examined to his knowl- and ministers at midnight; but, the paper eved the entire vote of the Republicans, edge. The doubt expressed the opinion adds, they rarely find him alone, as the is ballot stood: Simon is, Kincard II; that the complaints of startation had grazina is generally seated beate him Inner; 2; absent 1.

The contest which ended today by the sary to put convalencesta from typhold or appears she plaks up her solution and n for two years. after convalencents returned to their wa but to remain with him, and the cust-Since he financial question has been an leading leading leading leading leading leading leading leading leading for the gold standard.

In a signify returns to her seat pulls for forecasts of the gold standard.

Mr. Simon is now a member of the law suppression of the fever when it broke with her needle while her hashand Cacures affairs of state.

of the kitchens and in the taxos of the spt at Paris telegraphed intay that the Fourteenth Minnesota and Nineteenth striking laborers fast night rejected the a settlement of the strike and first nextin the mrike.

together as were at Camp Thomas.

Requisitions had been honored promptly. I get everything I asked for from a to work at the exposition grounds and four smots fred with nurferous other places.

Lieuweant Morgan, Twenty-record Kensary of substatement for the First brigade one charged with participating in the dea-of the Second division of the Seventh ar-ormation of Confederate graves at Min-

Ten New Cases Reported at Jackson, Miss.

REFUGEES FLEEING NORTH

Two Cases at Natchez Stampede the Town.

SUSPECTS IN ARKANSAS

Railroads in Bississippi Kill Trains for Lack of Traffic -- Negroes at Jackson on Starvation.

Jackson, Miss, Oct. 8 .- Jackson's daily report of new cases of yellow fever is nursasing. Ten were announced for today, three whites and seven colored Two of the new cases, Wilcox and wife, are located in Milisap College addition, a hitherto unaffected uncality and remote from the original affected locality. There were no deaths here today. The 2,000 or more negroes in the cordened district are without means of subsistence and the relief association has begun to supply them with settlement, Me of whose ditizens are lately from illinois and other northwn states, developed three cases of yellow fever I one family today. The colony is tocated about three miles north of Jackson. "The yesterday have stampeded the town special train loaded with refugees left for northern points tonight.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. &-Twenty cases of rellow fever are reported from Hatnh-burg, Miss., a town of about 1,000 mhabitants, 110 miles north of New Orleans, on the Ne orOrieans and Northeastern rails road. The fever was brought here by W. G. Rich, a wealthy lumberman, from New Orleans, about fifteen days ago and the nature of the disease not being known, a large number of people were exposed and an epidemic of the plague is the result.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 8.-Gov. Jones has requested the marine hospital service to send a reliew fever expert to Varner, Ark, to pass upon a case of fever, The

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 3.-The situation here remains unchanged. No new cases of fover are reported. Excitoment is now A special trainload of refugoes left for the north at 3 p. m., and several fundred refugees to the country. Rusinass houses are closing.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 1.-The following a a recapitulation of cases of fever and deaths reported in Louisiana; New Orleans, 62 cases reported, 11 deaths. lin, Ille cases, 7 deaths; Wilson, MI cases 4 deaths; Baton Rouge, 22 cases, 2 deaths no deaths; Plaques, 7 cases, no deather

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.- The yellow fever situation throughout the state of Mississippi is assumed grave proportions that infection may be said to be gaussal throughout the state, as there is not a interestate rallroads have practically aus There had been 67 deaths at the institu- There were many paraetic scenes. The pended business and several short lines tion. The cases sort it him were generally men looked gaunt and weary, instead of are on the verge of a temporary shus-the most dangerous. He had S contract the strapping follows who left London. down, due to the lack of trade. Twenty surgeons and two regulars, and 167 female. Many of the returning soldiers brought thousand or more people have hurriedly nurses and 150 members of the cospital with them interesting relies of the cam. Left the state and are refugeeing in northpaign, in the shape of Bervish awords, ern cities exercy amulting the approach amount or shields.

Of cold weather. The disease continues He had received no complaints and he spears or shields.

The recent living operations to increase steadily in Jackson, the state cooler throughout the state.

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Sixteenin New York-T. J. Burns, Dem-E-cund Monachmetts-Robert M. His bee, a Methodist preacher, Demount.

ual trial of the Rev. Joseph J. McIntyre, chaptain of the battleship Occupies, today, the exidence and made their arguments Toure were no semistional finitures devis iped. The court took the man under adservent. According to the mastern ours murtial trials the finding of the vert martial will be sent, with the rec-Washington, who, after reviewing the

Governor Smith's Recovery Sure

Smith, of the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monics, is improving steedly and it is Albert Bradley, an inmate of the house,